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- **SAVE MENDOCINO TEMPLE!**
- **THE ISSUE OF FROZEN ASSETS**

EAST WEST 東西報

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State Board Drops CHP Height Limit

By NANCY WEY

SACRAMENTO — Eleven weeks after *East/West* revealed discriminatory hiring practices in California state government (*E/W*, 10/25/78), the State Personnel Board voted to eliminate the minimum height requirement (5'6") used by the California Highway Patrol. This requirement had been an issue for a number of years in California; and sporadic efforts were made by various minority and women's groups to have it eliminated.

Tuesday, January 9, all these efforts coalesced. Ten speakers, representing different Asian American, Chicano, and women's organizations, presented arguments against the minimum height requirement. Only one person argued for it. Even the Test Validation Unit of the State Personnel Board recommended that it be eliminated (*E/W*, 1/10).

3-1

After hearing the presentations and questioning the speakers, the directors of the State Personnel Board needed no further time for deliberation, but voted on the spot, 3 to 1, to eliminate the minimum height requirement. Irene Tovar, William Gianelli, and Robert Wald voted to eliminate the requirement; Frank Woods voted to retain it, and Brenda Shockley was absent.

The key speaker was Assemblyman Floyd Mori. Before the last election, he had promised to do something about the minimum height requirement (*E/W*, 11/1/78), and he was true to his word. "Really, we shouldn't have to be here to demonstrate that a requirement such as this should be abolished," he pointed out. "It should be the responsibility of the agency, or those who advocate it, to prove that the requirement is valid or necessary."

PRACTICES

"What we should be about in the state is developing some objective hiring practices which recognize the full potential of human beings, rather than systematically dismissing people because of some very narrow and very questionable criteria," he elaborated.

"What are the qualities that are found in somewhat smaller or shorter people which enhance their ability to serve in a police force?" Mori asked rhetorically. "I think that traditionally law enforcement agencies have used a lot of brawn over brain in dealing with problems in society," he commented. "Probably they've begun to recognize that it takes a lot of reasoning, and the reasoning capacity of a small person, the ability to relate to anybody else, is just as great as a large person's."

AGILE

"On the physical side, smaller persons tend to be quicker and more agile," declared Mori, "and I could say even smaller targets than bigger people!" As an illustration, Mori cited some of his epxeriences as a football player in high school; he admits to being

Continued on page 3

China Downplays Marx In Search of New Path

PEKING — Many people in China want their country to become more like the US, Japan or Western Europe, the *New York Times* reported Sunday.

Views like this are surfacing in what the *Times* called China's search for a "more democratic and economically successful path." Leaders and workers and students are talking about making China the first true socialist democracy.

Much of the debate about what China should become contains little mention of Marxism.

RELIGION

"Marxism has become just another religion," a 21-year-old college student was quoted as saying. "The Communist Party taught us not to believe in religion, Christianity or Buddhism, so why should we believe in Marxism."

Such remarks would have been unthinkable a few months ago, but Chinese leaders have recently begun to condone free expression. Last November, wall posters began appearing in Tien An Men Square. Some express personal complaints — problems in obtaining housing, discrimination by local bureaucrats, and even marital disputes. Others discuss political issues, and their authors and those who have held rallies appear to be members of organizations outside the Communist Party, the *Times* said.

Last week about 400 person dressed in peasant garb marched for three days around Tien An Men Square, protesting food shortages and demanding human rights. Two weeks before 28 young people passed out leaflets in the square, saying they represented 50,000 others in a district of Yunnan Province who had staged a strike in protest of intolerable working conditions on state farms.

POSTERS

Posters have appeared in Peking and Canton, calling for a review of the case of three writers who in 1974 accused the Communist Party of becoming a new aristocracy and despotic ruling class. "If you can rehabilitate high officials, why not people who have no fame?" one of the posters in Canton asked.

The exact attitude of the government toward this open dissent is difficult to determine. According to Communist Party policy, the party must guide all political activity.

A recent editorial in the party's newspaper, the People's Daily, said that only the party could lead the "struggle to win and defend people's democracy." Once separated from the leadership of the party, the people would be prone to "anarchy and ultra-democracy," the editorial said.

DISSENTERS

But another editorial said the people should be allowed to say what they wish. "A range of opinions from the people is good for a revolutionary party leading the government," it said.

In recent interviews, Teng Hsiao-ping, China's senior vice premier, has promised to continue to allow dissenters to put up wall posters.

The late Chairman Mao promoted two similar free expression movements. The first, the "hundred flowers" movement of the mid 1950s, culminated in a period of harsh repression after Mao's policies came under attack. In the mid-1960s Mao launched the Cultural Revolution, encouraging criticism of public officials to check the party's growing bureaucratic tendencies. At that time many of the men now in power, including Teng, were criticized and even purged.

THINK

During the Cultural Revolution, Teng had been described as a "capitalist roader," once anathema to the Chinese Communists. An article in the latest issue of a youth magazine related an argument over a picture showing America full of cars, televisions, and other consumer goods. One young man thought the American system was good; the other thought it was "revisionist." The magazine asked its readers, "What do you think?" □

San Francisco Boys Chorus members (from left) Perrin Yang, Eric van Genderen, Amos Yang, Tony Chu, Chrstopher Kula and alumnus Jonathan Yuen checking a new score. The chorus will be auditioning for new members Jan. 27. See article on page 7.

Premier Sun Responds to Peking Offer

TAIPEI — Premier Y. S. Sun told the leaders in Peking to "forsake Marxism-Leninsim, get rid of communist dictatorship and safeguard the rights and freedom of the people" in a key address at a regular Cabinet meeting last week.

As a direct challenge to Peking's peace overture, Sun further asked the Communists to disband the people's communes and return property to the people.

However, he said, "Peace and unification are the common aspirations of the Chinese people. But the unified country we seek must be one that can promote world peace, advance human welfare, implement democratic and constitutional government, safeguard basic human rights, encourage the free economy and respect the private ownership of property. Only in a country unified under these conditions can all of the people enjoy the rights of the equality and freedom, share the benefits and participate politically."

Calling the peace campaign of Peking a "united front trickery," Sun did not mention in his speech that the Nationalists would not negotiate with the Communists. □

Supporters Want to Save Int'l Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 70 demonstrators marche outside Mayor Dianne Fein stein's house in Pacific Heigh Sunday, calling for the prese vation of International Hotel o Kearny Street. The city has issue Four Seas Corp., the hotel owner, a permit to demolish th empty building, which on housed several hundred lo income tenants.

A delegation of four went in the mayor's home, but the may made no commitment to revo the permit, said Warren Mar, member of the Chinese Pr gressive Association, one of t groups trying to save the hotel.

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EDITORIAL

The Battle Against Height Requirement

The State Personnel Board's abolishment last week of the California Highway Patrol's 47-year height requirement brought joy to our community.

The height requirement and basic mistrust and misunderstanding of law enforcement agencies has long discouraged minorities, especially Asian Americans, from applying for employment. In addition, the agency has used the stereotype image of "short Asians" to plan no recruiting activities in Asian American communities.

According to Chinese for Affirmative Action, in 1973 only 3 of San Francisco's 1900 police officers were Chinese. In that year, CAA with other community groups filed litigation against the city for discriminatory employment practices (including a height requirement) in the police department. In 1974 a federal court ordered the height requirement abolished and a citywide recruitment effort resulted in 48 Asian Americans passing the examinations and becoming eligible for appointment as police officers. This significant increase in eligibility and interest shows the impact of the height requirement.

We thank those who worked behind the scene as well as those who testified so effectively before the board to make this victory possible. □

EAST WEST

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If Moscone Were a Poet

By GENNY LIM

When the doors of the I Hotel shut for the very last time
after 8 long years of weary battle and
The people downtrodden marched in front of
the City Hall shouting your name
I wanted to tell them when
They shook their placards and fists
that you had met with them
that you had listened
that you were with them
But they scowled and said your gesture to
designate the I Hotel as public domain
was just a political maneuver to win reelection
I merely nodded my head because
I was a poet not a politician

When you appointed the first Asian to the Board of Supervisors
many people were critical
I said it was great but
my Asian friend shook her head and said
you were merely gathering the Chinese vote for reelection
I nodded my head because
I was a poet not a politician

Now there will be no reelection and
I'm wondering
if you had been a poet and not a politician
would you have lost the vote and
would you be alive today?

December 9, 1978
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'To Build Greater US-China Understanding and Friendship'

To *East/West:*

On Jan. 1 at approximately 4 pm at the Washington Hilton, well over 800 friends of the PRC stood at loose attention for the playing of the national anthem of China. I noted that there were many who wept tears of joy and there was sustained applause at the end of the playing of the anthem.

I continued standing for the playing of the national anthem of the USA. For the first time since high school, I found myself singing — nay — attempting to sing the anthem. Those damn high notes! How did Mr. Key expect me to sing to his music? Well, I did not make it all the way through — I knew I could not because I always start crying when I reach the words . . . "land of the free and the home of the brave."

AN AMERICAN

I guess I cried because of the incongruities in which I have to live. I am not free and I am certainly not brave — but I am an American and I did come to help witness and celebrate the normalization of relations between the USA and the PRC and stand side by side with the common folks who worked steadfastly for this historic moment.

However, the problem is still there — two brothers will still have to resolve the issues surrounding Taiwan within the motherhood of China. The civil war is still not finished!

Still another incongruity: the National Association of Chinese Americans (NACA), one of the sponsors of the reception, had an understanding that there would be US officials attending on behalf of the State Dept. or the White House. However, there were no representatives at the Hilton reception.

In my opinion, the highlight of receptions that center on the PRC is the natural exuberance and ease displayed by the staff of the liaison office. Ambassador Chai Tse-min must have shaken all 800 persons' hands, personally, at least twice.

The reception was a beautiful way to start the new year, 1979, the year of the 110th anniversary of the completion of the Central Pacific section of the Transcontinental Railroad by our forebears.

I look forward to a new year of great struggles and triumphs by the people of China and by the Chinese Americans here as we, together, advance the cause of building greater Chinese and American understanding and friendship.

Franklin F. Chow,
Washington, DC □

Asian American Writers to Read Works in Progress

SAN FRANCISCO — A reading of works in progress by Asian American writers will be presented in a two-part series on Sun., Jan. 21 and 28 beginning at 3 pm at Asian American Theater Workshop, 4344 California St.

Works by Nellie Wong, Presco Tabios and Yuri Kageyama will be read on Jan. 21. Works by Merle Woo and Nancy Hom will be read the following Sunday. There will be a discussion with the playwrights after each session. For information, contact Nancy Hom at 586-7922. □

Deadline

East/West welcomes news releases, announcements, and articles. Copies should arrive at this office on Friday for next week's issue. Writers should keep the original copy of their work. Send duplicates only.

Photos should be in black and white, glossy. East/West is unable to reproduce color photos or slides. □

LETTERS

'Given Time, More Chinese Americans Will Come Around'

To *East/West:*

We wholeheartedly support your editorial position urging Chinese American organizations to fly the American flag. (*E/W* 12/20/78) Several family associations here got into hot debates on which Chinese flag they should hoist. And I heard one association may face a law suit on the very question. Some family groups are already talking about splitting up into pro-Peking and pro-Taipei factions. It is a sad state of affairs.

So far, it appears that *East/West's* position is a minority one. But given time, more and more Chinese Americans willl come around to see that your position is the only practical and sensible one.

Greg Chin,
New York City □

'Asian Am Teens Activities Should Be Reported'

To *East/West:*

I agree with Allan Low that the community seems to forget about Asian American teens unless there are some gang-related activities. (*E/W* 12/20/78) Asian teens are involved in sports, in community services, in club activities, and in a thousand and one things. These should be reported.

Joyce Wong,
San Francisco □

Actor Jack Soo Dies of Cancer at 63

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Jack Soo, who played the role of Nick Yemana on the ABC series "Barney Miller," died last week of cancer at UCLA Medical Center. Soo, 63, had been ill the past year from cancer of the esophagus and had missed the last three months of filming on the series.

Soo played Sammy Fong in the stage and movie versions of the musical *Flower Drum Song*. He played the part for eight years on Broadway and on tour.

Born Goro Suzuki in Oakland, he worked as a comedian, singer, dancer and master of ceremonies before World War II, when he was interned with other Japanese Americans at Camp Topaz, Utah.

CLUB

After his release, he worked at a Chinese night club in Cleveland. But, since the war was still on, he changed his name from Suzuki to Soo. He appeared at San Francisco night spots such as Andy Wong's, Sky Room and Charlie Low's Forbidden City.

Soo's association with *Flower Drum Song* began when SF lawyer, Nate Cohn, who then represented Soo, got him the job of understudy to the actor originally cast as Sammy Fong. □

STATE PERSONNEL BOARD DROPS MINIMUM HEIGHT REQUIREMENT

Continued from page 1

just under 5 feet 6 inches.

With respect to the need for minorities and women in law enforcement, Mori referred to the problem in San Francisco's Chinese community. "If there had been more objective and progressive hiring practices in the past, there would be people involved in law enforcement who could better relate and understand, and as a result solve problems within societies."

Finally, he urged the directors of the State Personnel Board to adopt the recommendation of their Test Validation Unit that the minimum height requirement be eliminated.

DER

Mori was followed by David Der, president of the Southern Alameda County Chapter of the Organization of Chinese Americans and also president of the Chinese American Physicians Society. Dr. Der pointed out that physical strength is not always related to size, and he gave as example the Chinese workers who built the Central Pacific Railroad in the nineteenth century.

Patty Fong of Chinese for Affirmative Action cited CAA's experience in fighting discrimination and aiding those who feel they've been discriminated against. "We feel the proposal to abolish the height requirement will promote greater interest in the minority community to apply and to become police or law enforcement officers," she explained. "There are two problems right now. There is a lot of misunderstanding among the minority communities about what are the requirements. Also there is a lot of mistrust among the minority community."

LAWSUIT

Fong discussed the lawsuit which CAA and other minority organizations brought against the San Francisco Police Department in 1973. This led to the elimination of the height requirement by the SFPD in 1974. "The number of applicants from the Chinese American community increased significantly as a result of the abolished height requirement," she disclosed. Nevertheless, she also advised the State Personnel Baord that "a substantial recruitment effort will be needed."

Representing the Asian State Employees Association (ASEA) and Filipino-American St ate Employees Association (FASEA), Dean Lan gave four reasons for eliminating the minimum height requirement: (a) the Test Validation Unit's recommendations; (2) job relatedness of the requirement cannot be demonstrated; (3) the height requirement seems contrary to current trends; and (4) the elimination of the requirement would result in improved hiring of Asian/Pacific Islander persons.

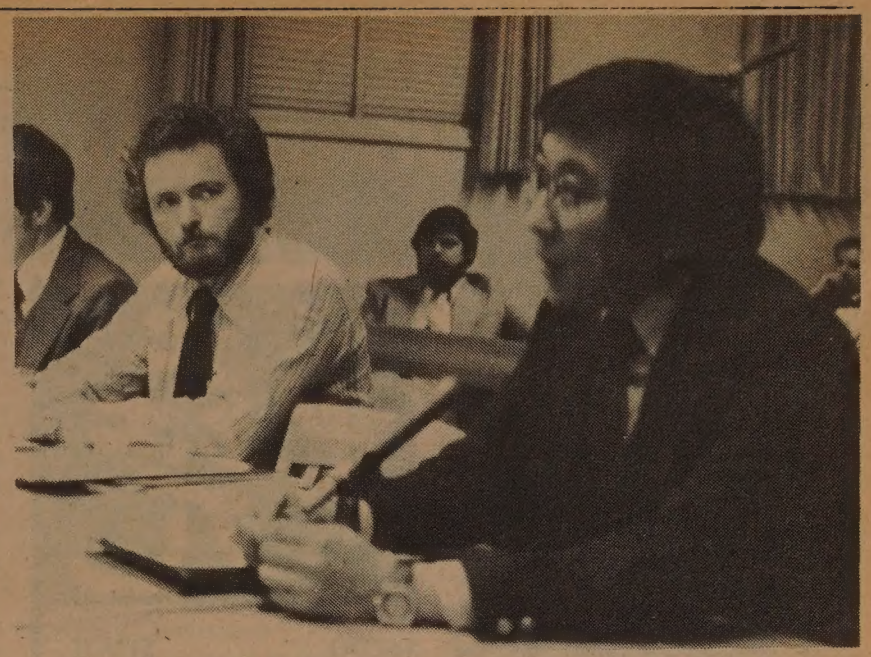
In addition, Lan made the following offer: "ASEA and FASEA are willing to assist the State Personnel Board and the California Highway Patrol to effectively recruit qualified Asian/Pacific Islander persons into these professions."

Don Ito of Japanese American Citizens League declared that JACL concurred with the findings of the Test Validation Unit of the State Personnel Board and recommended that the minimum height requirement be eliminated. Representatives of several Latino organizations also made presentations.

FAVOR

The only person who spoke in favor of the minimum height requirement was Pete Parker of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen. He stated, "As you know, Commissioner Craig intuitively believes that a minimum height of 5'6" inches is important to the State Traffic Officer classification." He mentioned his own experiences. "As a traffic officer with 11 years' experience, I know firsthand the real benefits of the above average size in a violent situation," and "I do know from experience that an undersized patrolman invites aggression whereas a taller, more imposing officer does not."

He concluded his presentation with the following statement, "California Association of Highway Patrolmen recommends that, if the minimum height requirements are dropped, a study be made three years from now, tracking such things as complaints and assaults against officers, to determine a valid minimum height requirement." □



Assemblyman Floyd Mori testified before the State Personnel Board. (Photo by Nancy Wey)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda-Contra Costa HSA will hold the following public meeting under the provisions of Section 438.5 of the Health and Safety Code (as amended by Chapter 854, Statutes of 1976) to consider an application for Certificate of Need submitted by:

Mt. Diablo Hospital Medical Center, 2540 East Street, Concord, California, 94520, Application #78-173. Applicant proposes to construct a single story addition to the existing 14 station hemodialysis unit and purchase equipment for 12 additional dialysis stations. The total cost of the project is estimated to be $461,000.

Date and Time of Hearing:
January 25, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.
Concord Library
2900 Salvio Street
Concord, California 94519

Members of the public are invited to attend. Any person residing in either Alameda or Contra Costa counties or in contiguous areas who wishes to speak either in favor of or in opposition to this proposal may present statements in writing prior to the public meeting of the review panel or orally at the time of the scheduled meeting of the review panel.

An orientation meeting of the review panel has been scheduled as follows:

Date: January 18, 1979
Time/Place: 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Diablo Hospital Medical Center
2540 East Street
Concord, California 94520

Public comments will *not* be solicited at this orientation meeting.

The Governing Body of the Alameda-Contra Costa HSA will consider the application as follows:

Date: February 8, 1979
Time/Place: 7:30 p.m.
BART Administration Bldg.
800 Madison Street
Oakland, California

New evidence or testimony will *not* be accepted at the Governing Body meeting. (78-03)

SF Housing Authority Reaches Accord with Ping Yuen Tenants

SAN FRANCISCO — The end of the three-month-long Ping Yuen Tenants Association strike against the San Francisco Housing Authority has caused a spirit of jubilation to break out among staunch supporters of the strike.

The Housing Authority Commission, after a two-week analysis of a draft of a proposed agreement reached by PYTA and HA representatives last moth, signed the agreement last week. Also present at the Jan. 11 afternoon signing were Supervisors Gordon Lau and John Molinari, who mediated the dispute.

"Of course, we are very glad that the strike is over," offered Agenes Lee, staff member of the Chinatown Neighborhood Improvement Resource Center who has acted as bilingual translators for the PYTA at previous hearings.

SECURITY

Supervisors Lau and Molinari are standing by their previous agreement to monitor the progress of security improvements at the four Ping Yuen housing projects.

The pact calls for such improvements as window grills, fences, improved lighting and a vandal-proof elevator panel to be installed by the deadline dates.

The agreement also calls for the deployment of security guards, a major obstacle in the negotiations, for each of the four Ping Yuen projects until the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30.

Hope for continued use of security guards after that date was boosted by Molinari's proposal for the commission to investigate the Pepper Bill, a congressional bill to allocate security funds, $12 million, to crime-stricken public housing projects in major US cities.

The subject of security guards had been a subject of tense controversy during the dispute. Carl Williams, HA chief, pointed out that the lack of funds and manpower—a security force of 18 officers responsible for the patrol of 42 housing projects throughout the city — kept the HA from complying with the specific demand.

PRECEDENT

HA official also feared that compliance with the demand would have set a precedent that other public housing tenants would soon follow.

But for attorney Jill Nelson of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance, who along with Jack Lee and Ed Lee of the Asian Law Caucus, acted as legal counsel for the PYTA, all discussion on the merits of all proposals is now academic.

"It [the signed agreement] is a great victory for the tenants association. It shows you that collective action works. The tenants tried for eight years and it took this kind of struggle to get it," Nelson said. "I am enthusiastic for other private and public housing projects that face similar problems." □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

The Chinese word "to burn" also means "to roast", "to bake", and "to heat".

Although it has sixteen strokes in all, it is really a simple word. To remember how this word is written, I would suggest that you divide it into three portions. The left side is the Chinese word "fire". (You'll need fire to burn. Right? Check!) The upper right side has three identical words, each one meaning "earth" or "clay". (These may very well be the bricks of a barbecue pit.) On the lower right is a table with two legs visible. Combine all three portions together and you'll have an unmistakably clear picture of a barbecue picnic. What a delicious burning!

"Burn cup" is a baker. "Burn pig" is a roast pig. "Burn red" is red-hot. "Fork burn" is barbecued pork. To have a fever is to "expand burn". To boil tea is sometimes called "to burn tea".

During the Tang and the Sung Dynasties, persons who passed their first civil examination would throw a big party called "burn tail party". According to traditions, there are three explanations for this weird term "burn tail":

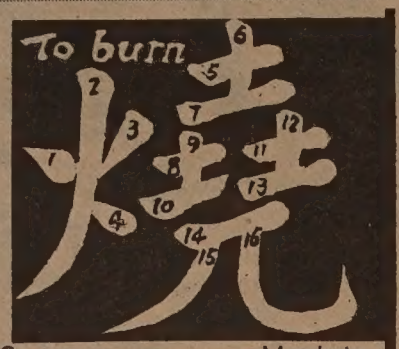
1. When one of the legendary tigers changed into the human form, the tiger tail did not vanish. If he wanted to have a permanent human form, it was necessary for him to burn the tail away.

2. When new lambs were mixed into an old herd, there was the possibility of fights. So the shepherds burnt the lambs' tails to teach them the doctrine of peaceful coexistence.

3. When a fish jumped over the dragon gate, the Chinese said that this champion jumper could have been rewarded with the opportunity of being changed into a high-ranking dragon. However, there was a catch to it: Lightning from heaven had to come in time to burn its tail.

Actually, there must have been another catch to it. What if the lightning had struck the wrong place?

Well, I guess they had to work standing up.



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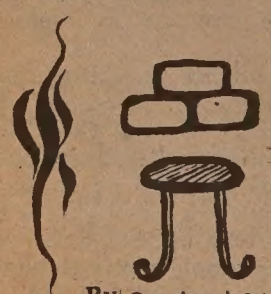

By Gordon Lew

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Efforts to Save Mendocino Temple from Encroaching Development

By NANCY WEY

MENDOCINO, Calif. — The Temple of Kuan Ti in Mendocino was built around 1854-56 by Eli Kee who established the Canton Bank in Chinatown, according to descendents of Joe Lee, one of the temple's founders. The small structure was situated on land owned by a Mr. Kelly. Later Joe Lee bought the land for $260 in gold coin; in the 1860's he enlarged the building.

Since then it has stood on a hill overlooking what was once Chinatown on the marshy headlands of Mendocino — a red and green box-like structure with two huge windows which look out over the ocean toward the land from which the early Chinese pioneers came long ago.

Joe Lee had good reason to be thankful for his safe journey to this country, according to his great granddaughter. He had set out from China in the 1850's on one of seven Chinese ships. Five were lost at sea. Of the surviving two, one landed in San Francisco; the other, which he was on, came directly to Mendocino.

PRICELESS

What does the Temple of Kuan Ti mean to Joe Lee's descendants? Lorraine Hee, Joe Lee's great granddaughter says, "Before my father passed away, we made the commitment to him that we would keep the temple. No matter what it cost, we would keep it. As I tell people, its value is priceless to us. It means a lot more than money.

"It reminds me that my great grandfather and grandmother had to survive and endure a lot. Yes, it reminds me that if they can endure this, I can endure this, and even achieve better."

This is one of the reasons why she is trying to save the temple from the extensive commercial development which various businessmen have proposed for Mendocino. Critics of the proposals say that some of the buildings planned are so crowded together that they present a fire hazard; others are so large that their occupants will deplete the limited water resources, since water in Mendocino is obtained from wells.

BRIGHT

The temple itself is not a pretentious structure. There is nothing particularly Chinese about the exterior, except for the bright colors, red and green. Tourists usually pass it by, without a second glance. Although the temple is on the National Registry of Historic Places, there is no marker to call attention to it.

At the top of a steep flight of stairs a porch extends across the front of the one-story wooden building. The interior may be seen through the large windows, which appear to be a unique feature of this temple. The interior has only sparse furnishings: an unpainted wooden bench against each side wall; a table with cups and other utensils, in front of an altar with vases, incense burners, etc.; and a picture of Kuan Ti on the back wall. The atmosphere is one of uncompromising integrity.

In addition to preserving the Temple of Kuan Ti from commercial development, Hee is trying to rescue the history of Chinese pioneers in the lumber industry from the oblivion to which racism has consigned it. Before her father died, he told her that there were 300-500 Chinese in Mendocino at one time. However, they are not recorded by the US Census.

Lorraine Hee, great granddaughter of Joe Lee. (Nancy Wey photo)

Interior of Temple of Kuan Ti in Mendocino (Ca. 1854-56). (Nancy Wey photo)

UNDERCOUNTED

Hee says of her research, "There was a large Chinese community across in the swamp lands on the headlands of Mendocino at one time. I've looked at some old maps where there are some Chinese stores and there are four or five herb shops. I figured that, in order to have that many herb shops in a community, there had to be a larger population than a lot of people have been telling me." From her interviews with elderly residents, Hee learned that most early Chinese in the county did not stay in one place, but moved around to where the work was. This may be one reason why they were undercounted on the census and other records.

Hee describes some of the work done by the Chinese in the lumber camps. "They needed to wet the hills down so that the lumber could slide very easily." The Chinese had a device which had a pull and a bucket on each side. "They swung those buckets. A lot of people tell me they were quite heavy, and the only people who could do it were the Chinese."

LUMBER

When asked whether she had found any record of Chinese-owned lumber businesses, Hee replied, "My father told me that the Chinese at one time ran the Gualala Mill. . . Then I met a man who said, 'I don't know whether they owned it, but there were a lot of Chinese men at one time working Gualala Lumber Mill.'"

Lorraine Hee is continuing her research. Because most of the Chinese activity in the lumber industry took place so long ago, no one is alive to tell the story firsthand. Nevertheless, she does not want this facet of Chinese American history to become totally lost. □

Chinese Vetreach Office Resumes Normal Office Hours

SAN FRANCISCO — The Veterans Administration's Chinatown Vetreach Office resumes its normal operating schedule this month, regional office director Hilario Villalovos said.

The office, located on the second floor at 1074 Stockton St., has been open Wednesdays and Thursdays during November and December.

The office will again be open Thursdays only this month. Hours of operation will remain the same: 8:30 am to 5 pm.

The chief reason for opening the office an extra day during November and December, Villalovos said, was to enable persons receiving VA pension checks to obtain assistance in completing their annual income questionnaire (AIQ) before the Jan. 1, 1979 deadline. □

Plaintiffs Condemn Proposed SF Police Bias Settlement

By LESTER W. CHANG

SAN FRANCISCO — The Board of Supervisors convened behind closed doors Monday to discuss the merits of an offer settlement in the six-year-old racial discrimination suit against the SF police department.

A resolution for or against the settlement offer will have far-reaching ramifications in the operations and the make-up of the police department in upcoming years, observers say.

The board's action comes on the heels of a noisy and angry press conference last week at Mayor Feinstein's office where minority and women's groups blasted the mayor and City Attorney George Agnost for what they said was an orchestration of a deal made in secrecy without input from the plaintiffs. The mayor did not attend the press conference.

RALLIED

More than 100 blacks, Chinese and women representing Chinese for Affirmative Action, the NAACP, Officers for Justice, and the National Organization for Women, a woman's advocate group, rallied behind speakers in condemning the city's acceptance of the settlement offer.

Henry Der, head of Chinese for Affirmative Action, lashed out at the mayor, labeling her as a "master mental contortionist."

"Dianne Feinstein pledged to heal the city's wounds and bring the people together," said Der mindful of the November assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. "How can she bring us together when she blatantly ignores us."

DEAL

Homicide Inspector Earl Sanders, who is a black, called the deal "a sweetheart deal between the city and the Police Officers Association which the mayor and the US Justice Department are attempting to force upon the plaintiffs . . . and making this deal behind our backs."

The mayor's press secretary, Mel Wax, adamantly denied, however, that any deal was made in secrecy, adding that the suit can be appealed.

The Police Commission has approved the proposed settlement. The predominantly-white POA recently voted by a 671 to 216 margin to accept a consent degree which must be approved by the Board of Supervisors and US District Judge Robert Peckham before the plan is implemented.

CHALLENGES

In the suit, Public Advocates challenges the department's hiring and promotional practices and asks for $43 million in damages.

The latest settlement offer reduces monetary relief for the 36 minority policemen represented by Public Advocates attorney Robert Gnaizda from $2.5 million to $1.1 million.

The settlement, according to Der of CAA, could have the effect of perpetuating "racism and sexism within the SF Police Department" into the next century. He said that Mayor Feinstein's action in the suit is indicative "of how she intends to treat minorities and women in the city."

FOCAL

A focal point of the conflict is the provision calling for the promotion of 300 white policemen onto a candidacy list for rank of sergeant.

Critics of this provision assert it will not promote officers on merit and will satisfy the interests of the POA at the expense of city taxpayers.

Dr. Mary Spencer, president of NOW, said that city taxpayers would have to fork out $9 million to carry out "the scheme." She added that the POA plans would lock taxpayers into a long-term commitment without achieving an integrated police department.

QUOTAS

The settlement offer would eliminate quotas, a condition which rankles Spencer, because "the plan will block minorities from moving into upper ranks of the force until the 21st century

According to critics the impact of the settlement offer could result in:

- a police department dominated by a group of predominantly-white policemen who may not be responsive to the needs of the minority population of San Franicsco;
- minority communities continuing to receive second class" police services;
- affirmative action policies of the police department being severly affecting in future years;
- The proposed settlement offer costing taxpayers an additional $63 million over the next seven years.

At stake is the withholding of $60 million by the federal government in revenue sharing and community development funds pending a settlement.

Feinstein plans to make a three-day trip to Washington this month to plead with officials not to withhold federal funding. □

Assistant Attorney General Drew Days III.

Asst. Attorney General speaks at CAA Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) will hold its Seventh Annual Membership Meeting and Champagne Buffet at 6:30 p.m. on January 26, at the Kabuki Theatre, Japan Center.

Guest speaker, Assistant Attorney General Drew Days III will talk about today's important civil rights issues and the work of the U.S. Department of Justice. He was appointed by Attorney General Griffin Bell to head the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in 1977. He plays a national role in interpreting employment and voting rights laws and has great influence over the Department's stands on national civil rights issues.

At the meeting, CAA members will elect 10 board members to serve for the 1979-81 term. The slate of nominees recommended and approved by the CAA Board of Trustees include: 1) William Jung, transport union official; 2) Kathy Owyang Turner, affirmative action consultant/homemaker; 3) Alfred Gree, insurance broker; 4) Donna Chong, HEW social security management analyst; 5) Al Woo, contract advisor; 6) Ling-Chi Wang, Asian studies coordinator; 7) Felicia Lowe, TV producer; 8) Wilber Din, airline planner; 9) Paul Fong, attorney; 10) Evelyn Lew, bookkeeper.

CAA is a membership supported non-profit civil rights organization dedicated to protect the interests of all Chinese Americans.

The American Cooks School Alumni, directed by Sam Louie, will prepare the buffet. There will be free champagne, entertainment, and disco dancing til midnight. □

Rare Fossils of Hornless Rhinocero

HONG KONG — A nearly complete skeleton of an extinct species of the hornless rhinoceros as well as fossils of two well-preserved birds, all 15 million years old, have been found in northern China, Hsinhua News Agency reported.

Alien Address Report Program Under Way

SAN FRANCISCO — The Immigration and Naturalization Service urged all aliens who have not yet filled out alien address report forms to do so before January 31. Forms for this purpose are available at all Post Offices and offices of the Immigration Service.

D. N. Ilchert, District Director, pointed out that the law requires all non-citizens, except persons in diplomatic status and foreign representatives of certain international organizations such as the United Nations, to report their addresses to the Government each January. □

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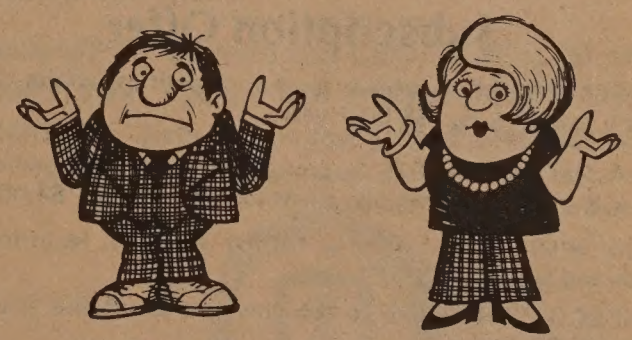

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Oakland Plans Children's Chinese New Year Parade

It may not be a real ram, but (l.-r.) Heidi Quan, 7, Denise Ing, 9, (hidden), Princess Doreen Ing, 9, and Prince Alger Low, 7, are suitably impressed by an otherwise blase goat at Children's Fairyland recently.

The youngsters will welcome the year of the Ram with 1,500 other marchers on Saturday, Feb. 3, when the 12th annual Children's Chinese New Year's Parade snakes through downtown Oakland.

The parade, always a colorful sequence of marching bands, drill teams, floats, huge Chinese lions and happy children, will begin at the Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center, 250-10th Street, at 2 pm.

Groups wishing to participate in this year's parade must register at Lincoln Square before January 19. Phone the center at 893-2497 for information.

The Children's Chinese New Year's Parade is jointly sponsored by the Lincoln Square Advisory Council and the Oakland Consolidated Chinese Association in cooperation with Oakland's Office of Parks and Recreation. □

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Chinatown Run Slated on Feb. 11

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown Run has been received for the second time as part of San Francisco's Chinese New Year festival.

The Chinatown YMCA has issued an invitation to all Bay Area residents to "come running."

The AAU-sanctioned race will start at 9 am on Sunday, February 11 at the corner of Grant Avenue and Bush Street in Chinatown.

COURSES

The three and six courses laid out via Grant, Broadway, Embarcadero, Bay, Kearny, Francisco, Montgomery, Lombard, Battery and Sacramento will provide formidable challenges, YMCA Physical Education Director Kurt Chun promised.

Entrants are encouraged to preregister by mailing $3.50 to the Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco 94108 before Feb. 9.

Late-comers will be able to sign up for a fee of $4 from 7-8:45 am on race day at registration tables set up at the starting point.

Prizes will be awarded to first finishers of 1st man, 1st woman, 1st under 12, 1st over 55 years old, plus ribbons to all participants.

The Chinatown Run dates as far back as the early 20's. Originally called the Chinatown Marathon, the first run in 1921 was won by Lee Chong. The race was annual to 1925.

After 1925, when the Chinese YMCA moved from its old site on Stockton Street to its present location on Sacramento Street, the race was discontinued.

COMEBACK

Though it made a brief comeback in 1936 as part of the Chinese YMCA's 25th anniversary celebration, it was not till 1940 when the Chinatown Marathon commenced on an annual basis.

Interrupted again after 1943, this time by the war, the Chinatown Marathon took place for a final three consecutive years beginning in 1947.

Formerly confined to members of the Chinese American community the run has been expanded and modified to attract as many interested runners as possible. Proceeds will go to the support of Chinatown YMCA programs and facilities. □

Legal Education Opportunity Program Seeks Applicants

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Law Students Association at Hastings College of Law is seeking applicants for fall semester admissions under the Legal Education Opportunity Program.

According to a spokesperson of the ALSA, the association encourages those Asians with bilingual and bilterate skills, and those currently active in Asian community affairs to apply.

For information, write the ALSA, 198 McAllister St., San Francisco, CA. 94102. Deadline for application is March 1. □

Los Angeles Chinatown Prepares for the New Year

LOS ANGELES — The Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Chinese Heritage in Action Inc. announced the following Chinese New Year activities:

Jan. 20-21, 3rd annual tennis tournament (Paul Chan, 262-3798).

Jan. 28-29, Volleyball — East Los Angeles College.

Feb. 3-4, Table Tennis at Alpine Rec Center, Basketball at various locations (Ken Chan, 489-5300).

Feb. 3, Miss LA Chinatown Beauty Pageant, Hyatt Regency ballroom, 7 pm-1 am. (Stephen Chang, 620-9510).

Feb. 3-10, Fine Arts Festival at East-West Fed. Savings, 935 N. Broadway.

Feb. 4, Chinese New Year 10-kilometer Run at 9 am. Run begins and ends at the Castelar School and Alpine Rec Center areas. Open to everyone. (Ed Soo Hoo, 620-9286)

Feb. 9, Golden Dragon Parade begins at Temple Street at 8 pm down North Hill Street. (Bob Gin, 678-2321)

Feb. 9-11, Community Festival, N. Hill St. at College. (Sam Joe, 626-4761)

Feb. 10, Asian Street Fair at Westside Plaza from 12 noon to 5 pm. (Gim Fong, 626-5904)

Feb. 10-11, Outdoor stage entertainment at Center Plaza, Chinatown West Plaza and Mandarin Plaza. (Helen Young, 283-4532)

Feb. 10, Chow Mein Eating Contest at Center Plaza at 1 pm.

Feb. 10-11, Lion dances in Chinatown from 1 to 6 pm.

Feb. 10-11, Exhibitions and demonstrations from 12 to 6 pm at many Chinatown service and cultural groups.

Feb. 18, Fashion show luncheon at Biltmore Bowl, South Olive St. from 12 to 3 pm. (June Lee, 222-5582)

T-SHIRTS

The Chinatown 10K Run Committee has prepared special Year of the Ram T-shirts for the participants.

Runners can pre-register by sending $5 (without T-shirt, $2) before Jan. 26 to the Committee at 817 Yale St., LA, CA. 90012. Late entry, up until the race day, will cost $7 ($3 without T-shirt). The race is sanctioned by the Long Distance Running Committee of the Southern Pacific Association of the AUU. Participants are urged to pick up registration packet during week prior to Feb. 3 at the committee office. For information, (213) 620-92867, (12 noon-10 pm). □

Neighborhood Arts Chinese New Year Show

SAN FRANCISCO — The Neighborhood Arts Program has announced a Chinese New Year Program featuring the Chinese Performing Arts Society on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 2 pm at Intersection, 756 Union St.

The free program includes folksongs by the Amay Singers, *Cheng* solo by Melanie Young, Chinese folk dance by the Chinese Dance Ensemble, and a skit by the entire group called "The Eve of Chinese New Year."

The Chinese Performing Arts Society is a newly-formed group including the Amay Singers, the Chinese Instrumental Ensemble and the Chinese Dance Ensemble. The society is under the direction of Wilma Pang and Andy Chan. For informaton, call 957-1146. □

Grants for Sacto Asian Legal Services Outreach

SACRAMENTO — Asian Legal Services Outreach, inc. has been awarded a $5,000 grant from the Self Development of People Committee of the Sierra Mission Area, the United Presbyterian Church; and a $11,000 grant from the Minority Group Self Determination Fund of the Commission on Religion and Race, the United Methodist Church.

Asian Legal Services Outreach provides legal services and information to the low-income Asian community of Sacramento. □

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"Let's try this part," SF Boys Chorus alumnus Jonathan Yuen told (from left) Christopher Kula, Perrin Yang (front), Tony Chu, Eric van Genderen and the smiling Amos Yang at a rehearsal recently.

Perrin, Amos Yang and Tony Chu Find Boys Chorus Fun

SAN FRANCISCO — Tony Chu and Perrin Yang are two 7th graders who are members of an extraordinary group — the San Francisco Boys Chorus. The chorus was formed in 1948 to train boys for the San Francisco Opera so that the children's parts could be sung by boys rather than by women. Now the chorus sings not only with the opera and symphony but also on its own for a variety of events: its own Old English Christmas Feast, conventions, business meetings, church and hospital entertainment, athletic events and on radio and television. The concert group of the chorus has travelled to Romania, Alaska and Washington, DC and is making plans to go to Israel this summer.

AUDITION

Tony Chu first learned about the Boys Chorus through a flyer he received at school. He and two friends decided to audition, and the three boys were accepted and joined the training group. After a year and a half of theory study, music training and singing with the training and intermediate gorups, Chu became a member of the concert group during the chorus's annual summer camp. Last fall during the opera season, he sang in *Der Rosenkavalier* and *Lohengrin*.

Tony Chu's favorite activity with the chorus is concerts. The boys must rehearse twice a week for 1 to 2 hours. So after school, they take the streetcar to the rehearsal site at the St. Francis Lutheran Church at Market and Church Streets.

SOLO

Perrin Yang is also a member of the concert group of the Boys Chorus, but he first joined because his younger brother, Amos, was especially interested in singing. The Yang boys also study at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Perrin plays violin and Amos plays cello. Perrin sang a solo part in *Werther* last fall with the San Francisco Opera and was in *La Boheme* as well. The Yangs appreciate the training, discipline and character building that the chorus experience gives the boys.

The San Francisco Boys Chorus will be holding auditions by appointment on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the First United Presbyterian Church, 35th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard in San Francisco. Boys between the ages of 7 and 12 who are interested in auditioning should have an aptitude and enthusiasm for singing. But no previous music training is necessary. The chorus training is partially supported by fees paid by parents and some scholarship assistance is available. (For information and an audition appointment call the Boys Chorus office at 431-5450.) □

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Robert Matsui Is Demo Club Dinner Speaker

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese American Democratic Club has announced that newly-elected Congressman Robert Matsui of Sacramento will lead a number of speakers at the annual Chinese New Year dinner on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 7 pm at the Far East Cafe.

"In response to many requests, the club dinner will be held on a night different from the New Year's Parade, so as to cause less inconvenience and great travelling ease for our guests into Chinatown," said a club spokesperson. Dinner tickets at $18 may be reserved by calling 391-8400.

The club's 1979 officers are Louis Hop Lee, president; Charlie Lee, vp-voter registration; Roland Quan, vp-campaigns; Michael Chan, vp-slate card/annual dinner; Julie Tang, vp-candidates and endorsements; Ed Tong, vp-appointments; Victor Seeto, vp-issues; Paul Romano, general secretary; James Sing, public relations; Harry Wong, Chinese secretary; Barbara Lee, treasurer; Wilson Chang, parliamentarian; Gimmy Park Li, newsletter editor; Helen Chin, auditor. □

Sen. Hayakawa Speaks Out on Camps, Billboards

SAN FRANCISCO — Senator S. I. Hayakawa will be the guest on KRON-TV's "FYI" Sunday, Jan. 28 at 1 pm. Hayakawa will tell Channel 4 host Herb Levy why he feels the internment of West Coast Japanese Americans in relocation camps during World War II was "for their benefit."

President Jimmy Carter is a "disaster," according to Hayakawa, who also explains his unusual use of Christmas card billboards. The California senator also talks about his fellow lawmakers in Washington, and makes some observations about current problems facing the nation. □

Community Health Care Lecture Series at UCSF

SAN FRANCISCO — Asian Health Caucus announced a series of lectures on Asian American community health care to be held at 7-9 pm at Health Sciences West Room HSW 300, UCSF Medical Center, 513 Parnassus Ave. Steven Shon speaks on mental health, Jan. 22. Tiny Quan speaks on traditional health attitudes on Jan. 29. Cindee Fong and May Lin Lee speak on women on Feb. 5, and Louise Fong and Leland Lee speak on youth on Feb. 12. Health care models will be the topic for Terry Hall on a lecture on Feb. 26. Carl Hsu and Rolland Lowe comment on community action on March 5. Pat Sumi will speak on professionalism in health care on March 12.

For information, call Peter Sam, 731-4603. □

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Potpourri of Photographs In North Beach Museum

By LESTER W. CHANG

SAN FRANCISCO—A pictorial tribute to Italian boxers who grew up in North Beach, photographs and memorabilia of old Chinatown and momentos from the days when San Francisco was the busiest waterfront port along the West Coast are now on display at the North Beach Museum.

Recently established by Eureka Federal Savings, the museum presents changing displays of photographs and artifacts of life in North Beach.

The aim of the display is to commemorate the efforts of Italian, Chinese, Russian and Australian immigrants who shaped the waterfront of San Francisco.

POTPOURRI

On display is a potpourri of artifacts that include theatrical and opera costumes, turn-of-the-century fishing equipment, rare photographs of San Francisco during the 1906 Earthquake.

"The importance of the display is to show that Italians and Chinese can continue to live in coexistence," said Alessandro Baccari, director of the museum.

"Why have I chosen to collect pictures dealing specifically with North Beach? Because it was from North Beach which emerged the vitality of many ethnic groups that helped build San Francisco," Baccari said.

Hung on the wall on the second floor is the family portrait of the Ong family, circa 1919. To its side is a wood-carved sign with Chinese characters meaning tailor.

Exhibits include the records of the Chung Wah Import Company, a wood carving of a Chinese temple, circa 1880, donated by the Chinese Historical Society, and a calligraphy display by Tong Nau Hoy, a scholar and writer of the Ching Dynasty.

Many of the photographs on display are the works of A. J. Perkins, J. B. Monaco and William Worden.

Perkins was a professional photographer who chronicled on photographs the life of 19th-century San Francisco and northern California over a period of some 30 years.

DEAN

Monaco, heralded as the dean of San Francisco photographers during the late 1800s and early 1900s, specialized in photographing scenes of turn-of-the-century North Beach.

Worden is best remembered for having captured on film some of the most dramatic views of the Earthquake of 1906 ever recorded.

There are also photographs of leading opera stars who frequented North Beach when performing in San Francisco. They include Enrico Caruso, Benjamino Giglio and Ezio Pinza and others.

Also on display are old newspapers, old telescopes and a faded brass-plated pair of binoculars used by early San Francisco fishermen.

The boxing display features photographs of Italian boxers of different weight classifications. Most noteworthy was Joe Roche, "the pride of North Beach," who fought during the 1920s. □

Chinatown in April, 1906, after the earthquake and fire in San Francisco. (Photo courtesy of Alessandro Baccari).

Asians Seek Immigration Commission Representation

WASHINGTON — Representatives from the Organization of Chinese Americans, the Japanese American Citizens League, and the Pacific/Asian Coalition met with the White House Director of Personnel Arnie Miller and one of his aides, Gloria Molina, to discuss the President's appointments to the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy recently.

The representatives expressed the need for Asian American representation on the commission. Miller readily agreed that such representation was greatly needed and that he would watch for it in selecting the four public members to sit on the commission.

COMMISSION

The commission is being created through legislation passed this fall. The sixteen-member commission will include four members of the Senate, four of the House of Representatives, and four Cabinet members, besides the four public seats. It is a two-year commission which will study and make recommendations concerning immigration laws.

Miller also expressed dissatisfaction with the Administration's past performance in appointing Asian Americans into government positions. His proposal that his office increase its communications with the various Asian American communities met with encouragement.

Attending the meeting were OCA Executive Director Hayden Lee and Pacific/Asian Coalition's Mark Tajima, and Ron Ikejiri of JACL.

"I know our communities are watching the Administration," stated Lee. "I think this meeting was a good sign." □

China Develops Birth Control Pill for Men

HONG KONG — Chinese scientists say they have developed a birth control pill for men. The contraceptive does not interfere with sex and has no serious side effects, and the user can regain fertility within a year after he stops taking the pill, the scientists say. □

A Seminar on Courtroom Interpretation

SAN FRANCISCO — A seminar on courtroom interpretation will be held on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 10 am in the Moot Courtroom, Hastings Law School, 198 McAllister St. The seminar is sponsored by the Superior Court of San Francisco, the Asian American Bar Association and the La Raza Lawyers Association. Topics to be discussed are: deciding on interpretation, selecting an interpreter, regulation of interpreters, suggested courtroom procedures and interpretation techniques and methods. There also will be a demonstration of courtroom interpretation.

The program will be moderated by Judge Harry W. Low. Persons planning to attend should notify Paul Perdue at 362-5630 by Jan. 25. □

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Frozen Assets Complicate Prospects for US-China Trade

PEKING — About $270 million in frozen assets and blocked claims could delay an increase in trade between the US and China, according to State Department officials.

The amounts involved are "puny" from a global perspective, but until this problem is resolved, doing business with China is more complicated than it has to be, J. Stapleton Ray, deputy chief of the US liaison office in Peking, said recently.

The problem has its origin in the Korean War. After China entered the war in 1950, President Harry S. Truman responded by freezing $76.5 million in Chinese assets in the US. Peking then seized American property in China valued at $196.9 million.

Any American individual or company with an old claim against China can still sue to attach Chinese property that enters the US — except property for diplomatic use — so the problem of frozen assets and blocked claims prevents China from holding trade exhibitions in the US, sending its ships into American ports or maintaining full banking relations with American banks.

Corporations hold about $120 million of the American claims. The largest is a $54 million claim held by Boise Cascade Corp., a timber and paper products company. Other companies with large claims include Exxon Corp, with $27 million and Caltex, a joint venture of Texaco and Standard Oil of California, with $15 million.

The remaining $76 million in claims are held by churches, missionary groups, and private individuals whose losses ranged from bank accounts to vacation homes in China.

ASSIGNMENT

According to State Department legal advisers, the problem is most likely to be resolved through "mutual assignment." China would transfer its assets to the US, which would liquidate them and then pay the claims of American corporations and individuals. In return Americans would give up their claims on the property in China.

Sale of the Chinese assets would provide a payment of 40 cents on the dollar to each of the 384 claimants. But if the claimants were allowed to claim back-interest on their property — as the rules of the US Foreign Claims Settlement Commission seem to require — their claims would total nearly $400 million. The sale of Chinese assets would then provide a payment of about 20 cents on the dollar.

State department officials say they are worried about the reaction to a settlement offering less than full payment. Boise Cascade has already said it wants full payment of what was lost, including interest.

So far the blocked claims and frozen assets have not stopped US-China Trade fromexpanding. Last year trade between the two countries was more than $1 billion, up from $373 million in 1977. But one American diplomat said that until the problem is resolved, China would find it difficult to increase its exports to the US. □

Victor Li Describes Taipei Under Normalization Shock

STANFORD — Taiwan's Nationalist government has worn blinders for years about the inevitability of US relations with the People's Republic of China, says Victor H. Li, Shelton professor of law at Stanford.

As a result Taiwan is "woefully unprepared" to handle the situation, he adds.

Li, who was in Taipei the day normalization of relations with the PRC was announced, says the attitude of the Taiwan government was "It should not happen, and therefore it will not happen."

TABOO

"It has been a taboo subject there. The government is so vehement in denying it should happen that I found it difficult to get a response to the question either publicly or privately. The government is woefully ill-prepared to think about 'where do we go from here.'"

Li noted that America's current policy was set when President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger went to China in 1972.

"It can't be a surprise to Taiwan," he said. "If they are talking about a 'betrayal of trust,' they should point back to several years ago.

"However, the Nationalists are entitled to feel the announcement was calculated to inflict maximum pain to an ally of 30 years. The amount of notice was only a few hours, and it was given at 2 am. Couldn't it have come five hours earlier or later?"

REALITY

Regardless, Taipei now "must face reality," Li said. "They adjusted very well when Japan opened relations with the PRC, and when Taipei itself was kicked out of the United Nations. Their economy has grown enormously, but they never have been able to face the fact that the US was going to do it, and to think about what steps they would have to take.

"When I was there in December, there still were signs posted about recovering the mainland."

Li doubts Senator Barry Goldwater's intention to file suit to halt normalization will get anywhere. "I don't think there's adequate legal grounds, and anyway, such a case would take a tremendous amount of time to solve, and the political process by then would have brought about a conclusion."

Li was visiting Taiwan to observe the scheduled national election, which was in process—and then postponed—when normalization was announced.

"I went there because in last year's local elections, people opposed to the National party—there is no official opposition party—polled about 40% of the vote.

LIBERALIZE

"There is a gradual effort to liberalize and democratize Taiwan. Although there were only about 30 of 400 seats in the national legislature being contested, I felt it was worth observing."

Li said that 90% of the legislature's members are from the mainland and were elected in 1947, although 80–85% of Taiwan's 17 million people are native to the island.

Some Taiwanese with whom Li spoke felt the US deliberately chose the date for the announcement to interfere with the election, but Li doesn't think top US policy-makers considered the matter to be relevant.

Li, who had no advance knowledge of the normalization announcement, said he hadn't expected it to happen until after this year.

To him the most intriguing issue is the fate to 60 treaties and trade agreements between the US and Taiwan.

"My guess would be that these treaties don't have to lapse, but will continue. Taiwan cannot be called a 'state' but will be an 'entity' having an international personality.

MUDDY

"It's really an unprecedented situation; normal international law doesn't fit. The law is muddy, and we might be creating new law.

"Divided countries are a post-World War II phenomenon. International law says a place either is or isn't a country. And usually when relations are broken off it's because one nation is expressing displeasure at another. This doesn't apply here."

Li wouldn't speculate on the future.

"We'll simply have to wait and see," he said. □

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda-Contra Costa HSA will hold the following public meeting under the provisions of Section 438.5 of the Health and Safety Code (as amended by Chapter 854, Statutes of 1976) to consider an application for Certificate of Need submitted by: Alta Bates Hospital, 1 Colby Plaza, Berkeley, CA., Application #77-729. Project consists of acquisition of a laboratory computer system to control work flow, generate and report test responses, and collect charge information. Estimated total project costs are $583,960.

Date and Time of Hearing:
February 1, 1979—7:30 p.m.
Department of Health Services Bldg.
2151 Berkeley Way, Room 123
Berkeley, CA

Members of the public are invited to attend. Any person residing in either Alameda or Contra Costa counties or in contiguous areas who wishes to speak either in favor of or in opposition to this proposal may present statements in writing prior to the public meeting of the review panel or orally at the time of the scheduled meeting of the review panel.

An orientation meeting of the review panel has been scheduled as follows:
Date: January 25, 1979
Time/Place: 7:30 p.m.—Alta Bates Hospital; 1 Colby Plaza, Berkeley, CA

Public comments will *not* be solicited at this orientation meeting.

The Governing Body of the Alameda-Contra Costa HSA will consider the application as follows:
Date: February 8, 1979
Time/Place: 7:30 p.m.—BART Administrative Office 800 Madison St., Oakland, CA

New evidence or testimony will *not* be accepted at the Governing Body meeting.

(79-03)

STATE DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
HEARINGS ON REGULATIONS

Corrected Notice

The public notice which recently appeared in this paper for a public hearing on Title 17 regulations pertaining to Standards for Advisory Boards, Committees and Subcommittees in Local Mental Health Services was inadvertently noticed to be held in Los Angeles on February 19, 1979. This should have read *February 28, 1979*. These regulations will be heard on February 14, 1979 in Sacramento, February 16, 1979 in San Francisco and on February 28, 1979 in the State Office Building, 107 South Broadway, Room 1138, Los Angeles. All hearings will commence at 10:00 a.m. Please see previous notice for public notice, informative summary and detail of theregulations to be heard.

Any questions regarding the above may be addressed to the Department of Mental Health at 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814 or by phoning (916) 920-6778.

January 15 marks the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. At this time we commemorate him and his contribution in leading the Civil Rights movement in the 50's and 60's.

The Civil Rights movement was successful in winning many improvements for Blacks and other minority people. But there are many inequalities and injustices that still pervade in the U.S. today. Those who suffer most are the Black people and all along the Blacks have waged a protracted and courageous struggle, reflecting the spirit of the Civil Rights movement.

In 1967, in Tupelo, Mississippi, the Black people organized themselves and established the United League. It is a mass organization that demands equality and self-determination and stands against national oppression. They have attained many accomplishments and thus have won vast support. Their present membership is 70,000 strong. To further expand and win greater support and sympathy and also to raise funds, the United League has launched a West Coast speaking tour initiated by the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition.

On Sunday, January 20, representatives from the United League will arrive in the S. F. Bay Area. On that same day at 6:00 pm, the Chinese Progressive Association will sponsor a dinner and have a speaker from the United League as our guest. We invite all to join us in welcoming the United League.

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EVENTS

WED., JAN. 17, 7 p.m.
Lecture: Chinese and Laundries in Early Calif. by Paul Ong, 142 Dwinelle, Asian Am Studies Lib., UC Berkeley.

THUR., JAN. 18
Film program for pre-school 3-5: 10:30 am & 2:30 pm; school ages 6 & up at 4 pm at North Beach Library, 2000 Mason, SF.

THUR., JAN. 18, 12 noon
Chinese Hospital new officers installation ceremony, Golden Pavilion Rest., SF.

THUR., JAN. 18, 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc. Panel: 'Self-Help aftercare for nervous patients,' Rear, North Congregational Church, Cedar & Walnut, Berkeley.

FRI., JAN. 19, 8 p.m.
Oakland Sym. Youth Orchestra winter concert, Paramount Theater, Oakland. $2.

SAT., JAN. 20, 11 a.m.
Special children's tour, de Young Museum, GG Park, SF.

SAT., JAN. 20, 12-9 p.m.
Chinese New Year Cultural Festival, Southern Alameda Buddhist Church, 32975 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City.

SAT., JAN. 20, 7 p.m.
Chinese Historical Society 16th anni. dinner, Four Seas Rest., SF.

SAT., JAN. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Chinese film "5 Couples" at Lincoln School, 225 11th St., Oakland, free.

SAT., JAN. 20, 10:30 p.m.
"The Selling of an Image," how advertising uses minorities to sell products on KTVU-TV, Channel 2. Guest: Bill Wong of Asians in the Mass Media.

SUN., JAN. 21, 9 a.m.
SF Zoo Run, reg. begins at 8, South Entrance at the Zoo, SF. (661-2026)

SUN., JAN. 21, 3 p.m.
Asian Am writers read works in progress, AATW, 4344 Calif. St, SF. Free.

SUN., JAN. 21, 11:30 p.m.
Peking supporters under the McCarthy era, a Dupont Guy program at KFRC 610am.

MON., JAN. 22, 10-12 noon
Lecture: Japanese Folk Ceramics, by Marsha Weidner, Asian Art Museum, GG Park, SF. $3.50. (387-5922)

MON., JAN. 22, 6:30 p.m.
Tumbling program for all ages begins, Mon/Wed. 6:30-7:30 at Chinatown YMCA, SF. (982-4412)

WED., JAN. 24, 8 p.m.
Poetry reading with Don Chan Mark and Nellie Wong, Small Press Traffic, 3841B 24th St., SF. $1.

MON., JAN. 22, 7-9 p.m.
Free lecture: "Mental Health," UC Med Center, Room HSW 300.

THURS., JAN. 25, 8:30 p.m.
"The Long March" of 1934-36, on KQED-TV's Channel 32.

FRI., JAN. 26, 6:30 p.m.
CAA annual meeting, Kabuki Theatre, Guest speaker Asst. Attorney Gen. Drew Days III.

SAT., JAN. 27, 10 a.m.
Seminar on courtroom interpretation, Moot Court Rm., Hastings Law School, SF.

SAT., JAN. 27, 2 p.m.
Chinese New Year Program at Intersection, 756 Union, SF. Free. (957-1146)

SUN., JAN. 28, 3 p.m.
Asian Am writers read works in progress, AATW, 4344 Calif. St., SF. Free.

MON., JAN. 29, 7-9 p.m.
Free Lecture: "Traditional Immigrant Health Attitudes," UC Med Center, Room HSW 300.

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(l to r) Dr. Edward Chow, Chief of Staff for the Chinese Hospital, Mrs. Beatrice Wong, President of the Chinese Hospital Auxiliary 1977-79, and San Francisco dentist Dr. Thomas Wu were honored at the December meeting of the Irish-Israeli-Italian Society at the Four Seas Restaurant. (Carolyn C. Gan photo)

Sihanouk Asks UN to Condemn Vietnam

UNITED NATION — Norodom Sihanouk, former leader of Cambodia, last week described Vietnam as a "starving boa constrictor" that had leapt on an "unsuspecting animal" — Cambodia.

Sihanouk appeared Thursday and Friday before the United Nations' Security Council and presented an appeal for the ousted Cambodian government led by Premier Pol Pot. Sihanouk had been a prisoner under the ousted government for three years and was released only when it wanted him to represent it before the UN.

Sinhanouk asked the Security Council to condemn Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, withhold recognition of the new regime Vietnam supports, order Vietnam to withdraw its troops, and bar aid to Vietnam and the new regime from the UN and its member nations.

RESOLUTION

China's Ambassador Chen Chu submitted a resolution about this for the Security Council's consideration. This was the second Security Council resolution submitted by China since it assumed its seat in the council in 1971. China is the ousted Cambodian government's chief supporter.

Earlier the Chinese ambassador had won a procedural victory with the council voting 13-2 to allow Sihanouk to speak as the sole legitimate representative of Cambodia. The Soviet Union's Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky said that the Pol Pot government was a Chinese "puppet" and argued that Sihanouk's presentation should be delayed until representatives of the new government could reach New York.

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Opened in 1970, the Yangtze River Restaurant features five cooks adept in Shanghai, Szechuen, Canton and Peking cuisine. The restaurant was remodeled in 1974.

On occasions, owner Kam Yai Lam and his wife travel to Taiwan to keep themselves abreast of the latest Mandarin dishes.

EXPERIENCE

Prior to opening their Berkeley restaurant, the Lams operated smaller restaurants in Hong Kong and have more than 15 years cooking experience. Their son, David, a biology graduate from Hayward State University, also cooks.

"When we opened in Berkeley it was the wisest choice. We felt the San Francisco restaurant market was overcrowded," said David.

The restaurant is perhaps best noted for its Chinese-style breakfasts served on the weekends. "We were the first Chinese restaurant in Berkeley to introduce this type of dish. Since we started it, many other Chinese restaurants in Berkeley have copied us," said David.

VARIETY

A variety of pastry and dough is used in this Northern Chinese breakfast. There are green onion pancakes, thin deep fried layers of pastry with scallions in between at $.50 a piece; turnip cakes, four for $1.20, which are small domes of pastry sprinkled with sesame seeds and stuffed with mashed turnips; red bean cakes, four for $1.20, pan-fried meat buns, four for $1.20 and thin won ton dough sheets wrapped around bean sprouts, vegetables and pork at four for $1.40.

But it is the potstickers, eight for $1.50, which makes David gleam with pride. For dinner, the potstickers go for $1.75.

"Some of our diners say we serve the best potstickers in the Bay Area," boasts David.

PROUD

David is equally proud of his menu. For openers, we tried potstickers, which were moist. The outer layer, thick in texture, was fried to a light crusty brown.

Next we had white cucumber bean curd soup, at $1.75 to $2.75. The dish, comprised of bean curd, shredded pork and Szechuen white cucumber in chicken broth, was heavy on the garlic, but otherwise very good.

Next we had Ming's beef, comprised of tender beef, wood ears and Chinese greens, at $3.25. The meat was succulent and the vegetables were appropriately crisp.

PRAWNS

We then had fried prawns (shelled) with salt at $2.95. The prawns are fried with the shell, and this dish was good but nothing spectacular for those acquainted with the best Cantonese style cooking in Chinatown.

Other dishes on the menu include sweet and sour rock cod served on a seasonal basis for $6.00; Mu Shi pork (four pieces) at $3.50; sweet and sour pork at $2.95; Peking duck at $14.00; spiced crispy duck (half) at $6.00.

Breakfast is served Saturday and Sunday between 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Take-out service is available and major credit cards are accepted. □

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1979 Chinese New Year Festival Fashion Show co-sponsored by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the SF Convention and Visitors Bureau, was announced by committee chairperson Helene Loy Ah Tye last week.

The fashion show and luncheon will be held at the Empress of China Saturday, February 10. Tickets are available at 827 Grant Avenue, phone (415) 982-3762.

The show committee consists of (seated l to r) Mrs. Gustave K. Lee, Mrs. Wm. Jack Chow, Mrs. Helene Ah Tye, Mrs. Henry B. Woo and Mrs. Wing Wy; (standing) Mrs. Chaney Wong, Mrs. Samuel Louie, Mrs. Harry Tong, Mrs. Richard Chin, Mrs. Charles L. Leong and Mrs. Robert Lum. Not shown are Mrs. Bill S. Tom and Mrs. Francis Louie. (Kem Lee photo)

SF Zoo Run On This Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO — The 3rd annual SF Zoo Run is scheduled on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 9 am. The Run is a 4-mile, AUU sanctioned race. Registration begins at 8 am. The Zoo is at Sloat Blvd. at the Ocean, runners enter at the South Entrance, on Zoo Road.

The race is sponsored by Eureka Federal Savings. □

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MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. Serves Richmond community with outpatient mental health services. Accepting resumes for three part-time positions: Psychiatrists psychiatric social worker and mental health worker. Bilingual an asset. Filing date by mail only, 1-25-79 to Richmond Maxi-Center, 3626 Balboa St., San Francisco, Ca. 94121. EOE

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SF Policy Dept. seeks applications for the PROGRAM MANAGER in LEAA funded project to maximize contact between the Dept. and non-English speaking city residence. Deadline for application: Jan. 19. Applications at Hall of Justice (Personnel Unit, Room 575, 850 Bryant St, SF) or Chinese for Affirmative Action (950 Stockton St, 3/F, SF.).

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GENERAL CLERK for East Bay Asian Local Development Corp. Type 50 wpm, file, some bkkpg, Asian biling/bicult. desirable. $750 mo., benefits. Resume to EBALDC, 825 Harrison St., Oakland. Phone 763-2970.

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七五、濕毛巾

本市僅有的一家稍具規模的日報，發行多年，報名很怪，不稱「舊金山日報」或「舊金山新聞」，報名譯成華文爲「編年史」或「記錄」，登載不少專欄及小品文字，頗堪一讀。每週末該報刊登一段「雜錄」，撰述數項短聞奇談，頗能增進讀者常識。最近一期「雜錄」中有一項關于中國人的習慣，似乎異于西人而被摘錄如下：（譯文）

『數百年來，中國人習慣上沐浴後不用乾毛巾擦身，而用一塊濕毛巾。』

誠然，我們洗面沐浴均用毛巾，在水中揩面及抹身，洗畢後把毛巾絞乾了，就用這雖乾仍濕的毛巾抹面擦身，沐浴者再用大塊乾毛巾擦全身。西人談中國事，經常似是而非，「雜錄」所述亦如此。

西人洗面不用毛巾，兩手托水潑面上，水花四濺，淋漓盡致，然後用乾毛巾擦面，手續煩瑣。我們用毛巾左水中洗面，絞乾毛巾再擦面，簡便潔淨。

中國大部處在溫帶地區，人民生活簡樸，習上並非每日洗浴，夜間脚末身已足除垢。華南亞熱帶，居民有沖涼的慣，不但每日必須沖涼盛夏時一日有時沖涼數，方能消除暑熱。

我們的沖涼猶如西的『花灑』淋浴，不用缸，浴畢就用乾毛巾擦，決不會找一塊濕毛巾擦身，「雜錄」中的謬，不攻自破。

在中國，雖乾仍濕毛巾俗稱『熱毛巾』，于從熱水中絞乾後擦面手，用者不必浸水濕手，接過『熱毛巾』使用，便痛快。舊日，中上家常有男女僕人侍候，絞熱毛巾』也是他們的工。

中國的『熱毛巾』途甚廣，不但家庭中常，也見于社交場合，即今日依然出現。不久前美國一個政府代表團訪北京，在宴會上接受招，事後團員向新聞記者，『宴會開始前，先有把熱毛巾擦面，十分舒服』，足見對這種享受印深刻，在美國從來沒有的。

我們看西方電影，常見銀幕上男女沐浴後，即刻披上一條大毛巾，當時身上還在淌着水，那條毛巾也會變濕，豈非也將濕毛巾擦身。

中國舊日在戲院觀劇時，也有『熱毛巾』的服務，而且能見這些服務人員的『拋毛巾』絕技。他們把十餘條毛巾從熱水中絞乾後，用一塊白布包起來，然後向劇場對方面的服務員拋過去，這包毛巾約重數斤，從觀客頭頂上飛過，正好落在對方人的手中，接包的人動作快捷，未見發生失手之事故，成爲一項特殊技術。

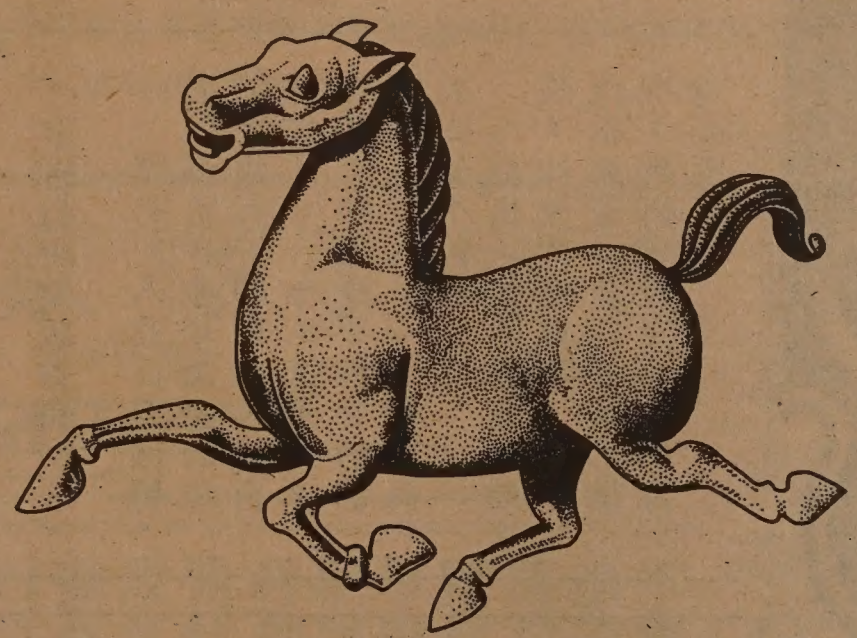
短聞

☆舊金山市府街坊藝術會定一月廿七下午二時在北岸區藝術中心（天寅街七六五號）舉辦新春慶會。節目包括民歌舞蹈及短劇，由華藝社演出。不收門券。

☆屋崙華人服務社定一月廿日星期六晚七時半假林肯小學禮堂放映免費電影「五對佳偶」。

☆羅省新年慶會定二月三日選美，四日上午九時新年長跑，九日下午八時金龍大遊行。十八日中午時裝表演。另有藝術展覽、擺街會、舞獅、球賽等。（詳情電二八三四五三二）。

龍馬精神



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EAST WEST 東西報

THE CHINESE-AMERICAN JOURNAL • PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS • VOLUME 13, NUMBER 3 • JANUARY 17, 1979 20 CENTS

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州人事處廢除警員身高限制

（本報專訪報導）去年十月廿五日，東西報專訪報導『州政府聘任新職員仍多方歧視亞裔人』，其中一項述及加州公路巡警署規定五呎半爲錄取巡警的『最低身高標準』。上週州政府人事處委員已投票表決廢除這項規定。此案爭論多年未決，各少數民族及婦女團體曾不斷據理力爭，迄今乃奏全功。

本月九日，州人事處舉行會議，當場有千名代表亞裔墨裔及婦女團體的發言人，批評這項『最低身高標準』的不合理，祇有一人申言，保留此標準。甚至州人事處下的考查組亦已建議廢除此項規定。（請參閱本報一月三日英文版）。

人事處委員們聽了這些發言人的話，同時向發言人提出了一些問題，因此瞭解了眞實情況，當場就付表決，以三比一的投票數廢除了這項『最低身高標準』。委員共五人，除一人缺席外，四人中僅有一人投票保留。

州議員日裔森四郎爲主要發言人。他說：『眞的，我們無需來此申述廢除這項規定的理由，官方有責任證明這規定是有理及必要的。』他指出，身材小的人行動快捷，也是目標較小，他自己不足五呎半，在中學時是一名富有經驗的足球員。

森四郎述及華裔社團間的問題時稱，如果以往錄取警方人員時能多加考慮少數民族及婦女方面，目前社會上不少問題將有更多瞭解情況的警員參加解決了。

華裔醫學會會長謝醫生表示，身材大小跟體力並非一定相關，十九世紀華工建築美大陸鐵路可舉爲例。

華人就業協進會代表追述一九七三年控告舊金山警察局歧視案，引致翌年警察考試廢除了身高標準，因此華裔報名投考者增加很多。

亞裔及菲律賓裔州政府僱員聯誼會的代表及日裔公民同盟的代表均發言要求廢除身高標準。西裔團體也派多名代表，當場發言支持其他發言人。

（下轉十四頁）

台北要求北京改制

（本報訊）上週北京孫運璿十一日對北京和平提出(一)台灣在統一後可保留軍隊。重申以和平解決統一攻勢提出反建議，他雙方問題，但如台北無限說中共應摒棄馬列主義和期拒談及蘇聯干涉則可能世界革命，放棄共黨獨裁動武。(二)雙方通商，台灣，保障人權自由，解散人可買大陸石油。大陸亦將民公社，尊重民間私有財購台灣工農業產品，並不產。他說北京建議是統戰設關稅。慣伎，但他並未拒絕與對台北消息謂行政院長方談判。

李皓自台北歸來談斷交法律問題

（本報訊）士丹福大學法學教授李皓上月被邀往台北觀察地方選舉。在台時正當卡特總統宣佈與北京建交。台北宣佈選舉暫停舉行。李教授近已回美，上週向記者發表談話。

他說台北政府數年來自己蒙着眼睛，不肯正視華盛頓與北京關係的現實，結果卡特宣佈斷交的消息傳來，對此全無準備。多年來台北政府總是堅持着「雙方不應斷交，因此不會斷交」的觀點。

他說政府既抱此態度，一般人民也難發表意見。

他說台北不應認爲卡特總統美中建交宣佈來得突然。因爲美國現行政策早在一九七二年尼克遜及基辛格訪華時便已決定並公佈。如果台北認爲卡特有出賣朋友的行徑，那實在應該指出尼克遜是美中關係正常化的創議者。

「可是對一個世多年的友人來說，他們認爲卡特只在宣佈前七小時才通知對方，而且還是台北時間清晨二時，好像有意給台北以最沉重的打擊，因此台北痛恨卡特的這種心情是可以理解的。我也在想：爲什麼美國不可以早五個小時或遲五個小時通知台北呢？」

李教授是李漢魂將軍之子，曾多次訪北京，爲中國法律及比較法律權威。

對高華德議員欲在國會提案取消總統對台斷交廢約的決定，李教授認爲沒有多大作用。他說高華德提案尙無足夠的法律基礎去推翻總統的決策。

對台灣選舉來說，李教授認爲已漸有民主開放趨勢。他說雖然台灣沒有一個能和國民黨認眞抗衡的反對黨，但從上次地方選舉中，黨外人士獲得選票之多，可見這趨勢確是在形成中。

美國今後對近六十項與台北簽訂的文化商務等條約仍然有效。但美國已不承認這個國家，這是一個史無前例的情形。李教授說因爲台灣是個有「國際人格」的實體。「既然沒有適當的律法處理這類情形，也許我們要創出新律法了。」

他說二次世界大戰後，德韓等多國分治。如一個國家承認東西德，便像承認了兩個國家。可是美國是承認「一個中國」，故仍和台北維持近六十雙邊條約是史無前例的。

「通常兩國斷交是因爲其中一國不滿另一國的某種行動。可是台北沒有任何導致美國不滿的地方。所以這次斷交是沒有先例的。」

李教授對台灣前途不願推測。他說「我們要等着看。」